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AIDS reaches epidemic levels in Africa

UN Security Council to discuss problem this week

IRENE SHARON SCOTT
CHIEF REPORTER

With the AIDS epidemic reaching startling proportions in Africa, the United Nations Security Council will make this topic a priority at their meeting this week.

According to a Jan. 17 Newsweek article, by the end of this year 10.4 million African children under the age of 15 will have lost either their mothers or both of their parents because of AIDS. This will leave 90 percent of African children as orphans.

"There have been isolated cases of AIDS since the 1950s," said Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of University health services. "It appears that there is an epidemic in Africa. Whether AIDS originated from overseas or the United States is unknown."

The disease spread in Africa through "social instability" such as prostitution, migrant workers and refugees. The superstition that an HIV-infected man can be cured through sleeping with a virgin also contributed to the spread of the disease.

"Five years ago, the east African country of Uganda had a big problem with AIDS. However, they were able to deal with it through going to the public, so people can recognize it," said Klevor Abo, a graduate American culture studies student from Ghana. "Free and open public education was offered. It is sometimes difficult for politicians and officials in Africa to openly admit (the problem)."

Prominent victims of AIDS are infants at birth and their mothers. Some of the actions taken by the United States include bringing it to the nation's attention through publications and Bill Gates' philanthropic foundation that donated \$28 million to vaccine development and AIDS prevention.

Students have mixed reactions to

the AIDS epidemic in Africa.

"I think it has already become an epidemic in the United States," said Trisha Reed, sophomore undecided major. "For me personally, it is not necessarily a concern though because I am in a monogamous rela-

those infected with the disease had died.

Burner also added that although death rates are declining today, AIDS is still a prominent issue in the United States.

"AIDS could be exchanged through blood, break of the skin through a needle, through a womb or crossing of surface membranes such as the eyes, mouth and lines of the uterus and the vagina," Kaplan said. "It could also be passed through blood transfusion, but this is rare in the United States because transfusions are tested for infections."

There are expensive medications available to control the AIDS virus and prevent it from worsening.

"Treatments don't always work with everyone," he said.

Kaplan added that those with AIDS die younger than those with cancer or a heart disease.

Additional monetary donations and other forms of substantial help might alleviate the crisis in Africa; however, health care in Africa is unreliable.

"One of the problems in Africa is that medication from the west is too expensive for Africa," Abo said. "They attempt to make a profit."

"The AIDS epidemic is something we all should care about. It is something that we will all come in contact with in our lifetime and we should help stop it."

Brian Small

Freshman psychology major



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AIDS — (Above) Nov Virak is helped to his feet by another homeless person in a park in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The 30-year-old former soldier is one of about a dozen homeless Cambodians living in a park next to the hilltop pagoda Wat Phnom, isolated from their communities since exhibiting symptoms of AIDS.

(Right) Caroline Akinyi, 14 orphaned by AIDS, studies at her school in Kibera a slum in the Kenyan Capital Nairobi. Education is a cornerstone of a new U.S. effort to combat the spread of AIDS in Africa.



Candidates catch voters via web

SARA GRAZIANO
STAFF WRITER

Presidential candidates are always looking for new ways to get their message across and the Internet is helping them do this.

According to Jeff Peake, associate professor of political science, using the Internet as a campaign tool has many advantages for candidates and voters.

"When the media covers a story, they are looking for sound bites," Peake said. "This leads to superficial coverage, and coverage of mostly negative issues. On websites though, candidates can post whatever they want. They can present intricate details of their policy positions."

Campaign websites are also a good way for candidates to attract younger voters, who tend to vote in much lower percentages than older voters.

"Apathy is very high among young people when it comes to politics, and online resources can play a role in increasing their involvement," Peake said. "Candidates won't take young peoples' issues seriously until they start paying attention and voting."

Many students, however, don't even know that presidential candidates have websites, or they are unsure what these websites have to offer.

Websites can offer many resources to potential voters, especially in presidential campaigns. Most voters will never be able to meet the candidates in person, but the websites can allow them to quickly receive customized information.

The candidates' websites list endorsements, hot issues, and upcoming events

grouped by state. Candidates can also post speeches online that most people won't hear in person.

Sophomore MIS major Rob Giffin thinks that this detailed information would be useful. "I

would want to see a statement of a person's position on the issues," he said.

Betsy Barre, sophomore philosophy major, also likes to see detailed contents. "I like it when candidates post portions of their debates."

Websites also offer ways to interact with the public through features like chat rooms and Internet discussion lists, but some students said they would prefer interaction with a live person.

"I'd like to see more information on how I can contact campaign workers with questions," said Brian Wuebker, senior MIS major.

The Internet is also changing campaign fund-raising. Most campaign websites allow voters to make donations by filling out a form online. George W. Bush's campaign site includes a searchable database of contributors.

Some online campaigns offer voters a way to get involved without leaving their chairs. Al Gore, Bush, and John McCain offer "Internet volunteering," where voters can become online activists. Other candidates, such as Bill Bradley, offer sign-up sheets online for in-person vol-

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Chris Malecki

Sophomore journalism major

CRAIG GIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Many students living on campus dread the hassle and time it takes to do their weekly shopping, yet some students have found a speedy solution.

Internet commerce, informally called shopping online, is becoming preferred among University students who don't have a car on campus or time for shopping.

Students can purchase many things online, ranging from toiletries to sporting goods and memorabilia.

According to Ling Hong (spokesperson for Amazon.com), people shop online for the selection, convenience, information and lower prices.

"We do not have restricted shelf space, so we can have a huge selection, which we do, and if we don't, we can just put it on order," Hong said.

Robert Ridenour, a sophomore computer major, agreed that the selection online is superior to that at most stores. "You can find stuff easier. All you have to do is hit search and you can get anything you want."

Many students also believe that buying online is more convenient.

"You can get anything you want without even having to step outside," said Chris Malecki, a sophomore journalism major.

Ridenour agreed. "All I have to do is order and it comes to me and I just have to go to the front desk to pick it up."

According to Hong, "You don't have to get up early in the morning just to beat the crowds."

Another reason many people prefer online shopping is because it is less costly.

"It saves me money, I don't have to pay for mileage or gas," Ridenour said.

However, despite online shopping's great popularity there are students who think it has some negative aspects.

"It can be very addictive and take up a lot of time," said Lauren Dean, a sophomore early childhood education major.

"I don't buy online because you have to give your credit card number and I don't think it's very safe, even though there are locked sites," said Angela Rudolph, a sophomore early childhood education major.

However, Hong claimed that online shopping is "absolutely safe."

"We have a secure server software, which is the industry standard. It encrypts or scrambles all personal information such as credit card number, name and address so it can't be read over the Internet."

Girl Scouts deliver delicious idea

NICOLE VALEK
STAFF WRITER

Girl Scouts are taking a step toward becoming more environmentally friendly.

By eliminating the bulky plastic tray inserts for three types of cookies—Samoas, Striped Chocolate Chips, and Lemon Drops Girl Scouts estimate they will keep 680 million tons of trash out of America's landfills.

"I think it is a good step toward

helping the environment," said Christine Burton, sophomore. "They sell so many cookies, so that is a lot of waste cut back."

By cutting back on packaging it will also include keeping a combined 3.4 tons out of landfills in northwest Ohio.

According to Steven Steel, instructor at Center for Environmental Programs at the University, "Any small step helps, and hopefully this will move toward consideration to taking more steps to reduce waste."

Most of the reduction will be

plastic because the organization learned it could make boxes smaller with no trays. The trays will be replaced by plain wrappers to reduce waste.

"Less plastic and less paper in the packaging are both environmentally friendly moves," said Kristin Vessey, instructor at the Center for Environmental Programs. "If the package is smaller and holds more cookies, it should be more efficient transportation, which is another kind-to-the-environment step."

The thick, peanut butter-and-

chocolate Tag-Alongs are the only cookie still being boxed with the plastic trays. According to Donna Colbow, Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council spokesperson, "They are too gooey."

Another advantage of the Girl Scouts changing their cookie packaging is although the boxes will be smaller, each box will have one more of the Samoas and two more of the Striped Chocolate Chips and Lemon Drops.

Kristina Coley, sports management major said, "It's obviously a

good move, especially since you get more cookies."

An estimated 15,000 Girl Scouts and 3,000 adults from 1,100 troops in the Maumee Valley district, which includes Wood county, will take orders for cookies through Jan. 24.

Cookies are \$3 per box.

"I think what they are doing is a good idea because Girl Scouts are supposed to have good values," said Julie Prenoveau, art major. "It projects a good image by teaching young girls to recycle for the future."

Inside SPORTS 8



■ "This will be a hell of a ballgame," Dan Dakich said. BG vs. Miami at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

WORLD

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The World In Brief

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will publish a list of 1,000 unclaimed bank accounts from the Holocaust era in an effort to help survivors and their heirs recover assets.

The dormant accounts, none containing more than the equivalent of about \$150, have been held by the state for over 50 years, Custodian General Shmuel Tsur told reporters on Tuesday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A senior Israeli defense official says U.S. efforts to contain Iran's nuclear capability are a failure and it's time to develop new strategies.

Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said yesterday that a news report this week claiming that the CIA believes Iran may be able to make nuclear weapons has sparked alarm in Israel.

The Nation In Brief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convicted Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski says he was coerced into pleading guilty to three murders and wants a federal appeals court to allow a trial, which could end in a death sentence.

The guilty pleas "were induced by the threat of a mental-state defense that Kaczynski would have found unendurable, as well as by deprivation of constitutional rights," such as the right to control his own defense and represent himself, he wrote.

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — A jury on Tuesday acquitted a 14-year-old boy charged with hatching an elaborate plan with three other boys to steal guns, lure students to their school gym and open fire on people they didn't like.

Daniel Fick was found innocent of conspiracy to commit murder.

U.S. to end military presence in Haiti

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Army Pfc. David Arndt had never seen a dead body in the street before he came to Haiti. Army Sgt. Michael Hope will never forget how children beamed with gratitude when U.S. soldiers handed them bottles of water.

They are members of the U.S. Support Group, whose mission — building roads and bridges, drilling wells and giving health care to the poorest of slum dwellers — is ending. The support group is all that remains of the U.S. contingent of 20,000 troops President Clinton sent to Haiti in 1994 to restore the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Without fanfare, the U.S. flag will be lowered Thursday at Camp Fairwinds for the last time, and the camp is scheduled to close the next day. The group's 242 Haitian employees will be laid off by Jan. 31, and the camp will be handed over to the Airport Authority and may be used for Haitian police training.

Some Haitians fear the end of a

permanent U.S. military presence will increase the risk of unrest as Haiti prepares for local and legislative elections on March 19. A police-training mission run by the United Nations is scheduled to end March 15, at which time an unarmed mission is to take over.

But U.S. officials say Haiti has largely policed itself since 1995 with a local police force deployed under U.N. supervision.

"We haven't been involved in internal Haitian security problems. There's no reason to believe security will worsen after our departure," said Hope, one of 110 guards for the 197-member Support Group, which at one time had more than 400 members.

The United States also planned to start rotating units of between 150 and 200 noncombat troops — engineers and medics — on humanitarian missions around the northern city of Cap-Haitien and the southern port of Jacmel. The first "New Horizons" mission is scheduled to run from Jan. 15 to March 31 in the Cap-Haitien area, and a second from May to October.



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WITHDRAWAL — Lt. Col. Raymond Duncan from Miami, left, shakes hands with departing members of the U.S. Support Group at Camp Fairwinds in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Indonesian religious violence continues, tourists flee

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Associated Press Photo

VIOLENCE — Indonesian soldiers try to calm down rowdy Ambonese protesters trying to get the attention of visiting Indonesian Armed Forces Chief Adm Widodo.

MATARAM, Indonesia — As an Islamic prayer call echoed from a nearby mosque on the balmy tourist island of Lombok, a Muslim mob ransacked a house abandoned by its terrified Christian owners.

"God is great!" a teen-age boy screamed as his friends pushed a car out of the garage and turned it over in the street. The crowd scattered when a squad of riot police arrived.

Muslim mobs targeted Lombok's Christian minority for a second day Tuesday, burning and ransacking homes in the main town of Mataram and forcing hundreds of tourists to flee. Security forces fired warning shots to stop one gang from storming a police station, where 500 Christians had taken shelter.

Yesterday's violence came a day after mobs burned and desecrated a dozen churches and other Christian places of worship in Lombok, 670 miles east of Jakarta.

Some fear religious intolerance, which has gripped another part of eastern Indonesia for more than a

year, has taken root in Lombok and could sweep across the sprawling Southeast Asian nation, putting at risk its transition to democracy.

Yesterday, gangs torched two restaurants at Senggigi, on the island's west coast. Most nearby hotels had earlier evacuated their guests by sea ferry to the neighboring island of Bali, Indonesia's main vacation destination. There were no reports of injuries.

In Mataram, small groups of people sifted through the ashes of burned churches. One of the largest, the Immune Protestant Church, was ransacked and charred inside, obscene graffiti daubed on its walls.

"Be afraid pastor, the Muslims will drink your blood," was scrawled across the entrance. The words "public toilet" were written where an altar once stood.

"Thousands of people attacked the church. They burned and smashed everything," said a man who identified himself by the single name of Fajaki. Neighbors said the church's clergy had left the island in fear.

Lombok, a picturesque volcanic island of palm-fringed beaches and green rice fields, is home to members of Indonesia's three main faiths — majority Islam, along with minority Hinduism and Christianity.

Hundreds of Hindus barricaded their neighborhoods yesterday and carried spears and swords to protect themselves against possible Muslim attacks.

"We must carry weapons to protect ourselves," said I Made Jaya, a Hindu resident.

The violence erupted Monday when local Muslims protested the government's failure to quell violence between Muslims and Christians in war-torn Maluku province, further east.

The sectarian strife there has been fueled by age-old rivalries and more recent complaints by local Christians that Muslim newcomers from other parts of Indonesia have taken jobs and are not respecting indigenous customs.

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Denise Domanski
columnist
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CONFESSIONS OF A COMMUTER

Okay, I admit. I commute. From Toledo, I drive 28 miles, driveway to parking lot, and I have no desire to move here. None. You guys are too much hassle to live with.

I do have ulterior motives for not wanting to move down to this little town. I have to work at 4 in the morning. Yes, it's my choice to stay at this job. But if you were working for the MOUSE, you too would work when told. It's a morning news show that is a bunch of fun when it isn't sweeps period.

I have another reason for not moving down here. I just can't decide where I want to live or who I want to live with six or 10 months

before I actually have to move. Geez, I can't even decide what I want to wear tomorrow, let alone who I want to live with. Besides, if I'm going to pay buckets of money for rent, I want to live where I can sleep at night and not hear a 10-kegger next door.

Besides, how many people do you know that said, "Sure, I would love to live with you for a year, 10 months from now." Then, six months from that fateful day, they have a huge falling out. HUGE. They aren't speaking to one another. They try to cancel the lease and get separate apartments. When they call the real estate company, they find out they will lose their security deposit if they break the lease, which is fairly standard, by the way. Not only that, according to the agent, there are no more apartments available for rent during the time they need. "None?" they ask incredulously. "Sorry, ladies. You will have to live on the street in a box. Just kidding. The only thing I can tell you to do is keep checking back with me." The pair leave the office, looking at one another in a new light. "Hm, maybe we can live together after all." Sound familiar?

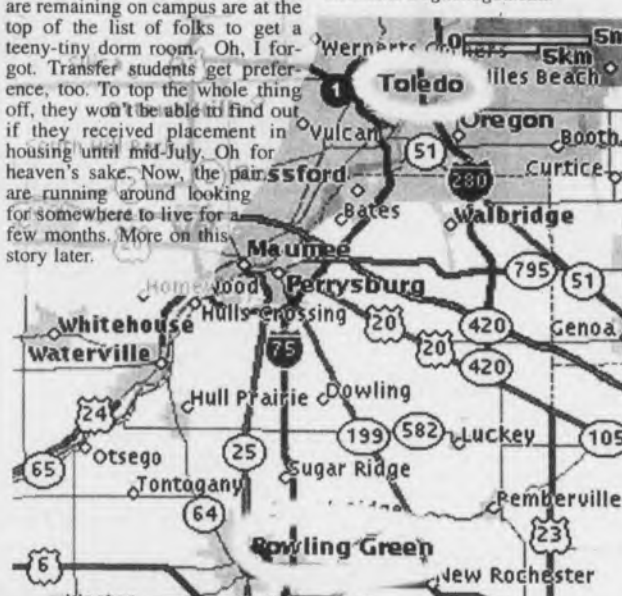
Another shady housing situation is happening to two of my friends right now. They moved off campus after living in the dorms for two years. Then, they decided to move back on campus. They didn't want to move back on campus because

they disliked living off campus. Nope, they just wanted the flexibility to get out of BG when they both graduated in December.

Then, they called the Office of Residence Life. My dear friend found out that they have last preference in the housing authorities' hierarchy of placement in on-campus housing. Sorry, ladies. Incoming freshmen, returning sophomores and juniors and seniors who are remaining on campus are at the top of the list of folks to get a teeny-tiny dorm room. Oh, I forgot. Transfer students get preference, too. To top the whole thing off, they won't be able to find out if they received placement in housing until mid-July. Oh for heaven's sake. Now, the pair are running around looking for somewhere to live for a few months. More on this story later.

I'm staying in Toledo. If I move down here, I'll lose my excuse about inclement weather impeding my truck driving down here.

Denise Domanski is a junior who will graduate in December 2000. The blonde with green eyes is still looking for a single man with light eyes willing to feed her good food. E-mail her an offer at ddomans@bgsu.edu.



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Sites that make Page 3^o laugh

If his weekly columns from the Miami Herald just aren't enough for you, Dave Barry can also be found on the Internet at the Herald's Web page. Highlights:

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— DAVE BARRY

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

TRIBUTE MEDIA SERVICES

HE MUST REALLY BE ANGRY NOW: A bandit pulled a gun out of a large envelope, pointed the weapon at the teller of the First Utah Bank, and made a large withdrawal of other people's money. In his haste to exit the scene, he left the envelope behind. Inside was his graduation certificate — with his name, of course — from an anger-management course he had taken at the behest of the state's Department of Corrections. He has been arrested.

COUGARS, YES; BUT NO STRAY DOGS: The homeowner in remote Abron Valley, Idaho, has very different concerns than does

the average suburbanite regarding pest control. Here's an example: As Donald and Nelda Williams sat in their house, a cougar leapt up on their porch and ate the family dog.

MAYDAY! RUBBER DUCKY DEAD AHEAD! A 52-year-old heavily intoxicated man was playing with toy boats in the bathtub of his Copenhagen home, when one of them started to sink. It was rescue time. But instead of making a pretend distress call to himself, he radioed Denmark's Maritime Sea Rescue Command and claimed he was on a freighter which was listing 45 degrees and was about to sink into the Baltic Sea near the island of Bornholm. After two rescue vessels searched the area in vain for an hour and a half, police traced the calls to the guy's home and arrested him.

DOES NOT PLAY WELL WITH OTHERS: Brenda Smith arranged a meeting with her 12-year-old daughter's teacher, Jami-na Clay, to express parental concern that the teacher saw fit to give the girl a bad report card. During the course of a rather spirited discussion at the child's New York school, mom hauled off and slugged the teacher. She should be out of jail by February.

I THINK HE'S LEARNED HIS LESSON: Because he made controversial comments about Rev. Jesse Jackson on the radio, WSPD-AM's Scott Sloan was ordered to attend a seminar aimed at increasing his sensitivity to others. On the way out of a recent session, he greeted a newspaper photographer with an obscene gesture.

HEY, WE GOTTA SPECIAL DELIVERY HERE: A gang of robbers, who wanted to take down a post office in Casilina, Italy, mailed in one of their cohorts to get the drop on the guards. (Italian post offices are used as banks.) Since the carton they wrapped him in wouldn't fit in the post office's mail slot, accommodating workers allowed the robbers to carry it in through a service door. Once inside the restricted area, the packaged bandit burst out. Guns were drawn, orders shouted, and \$75,000 removed from the premises.

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Youngstown	Cloudy	15°/27°
Mansfield	Cloudy	16°/31°
Dayton	Cloudy	20°/32°
Columbus	Cloudy	19°/33°
Cincinnati	Cloudy	23°/33°
Portsmouth	Cloudy	24°/37°

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FRIDAY: Mostly Cloudy High: 22° Low: 7°

SATURDAY: Mostly Cloudy High: 29° Low: 9°

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TLC	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again	Home Again
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Generations speak in questionable dialect

I've heard it said that the more we learn, the less we know. That is why here in the Information Age, we prefer to speak in questions.

The question began trillions of years ago. At one time, it signified humankind's growing intelligence by expressing wonder: "I wonder why my cart doesn't go anywhere with them square wheels," early humans might have wondered. And here in the Information Age, we would be able to proudly answer them. We'd say, "Because the wheels need to be, like, round? And it needs a motor? And an air conditioning unit?"

The question mark is the most popular punctuation mark in American grammar today. It's knocked the period out of circulation by making the question and the statement one unit of expression: the quatement.

And anybody who is anybody speaks in quatelements these days. Take this 21st Century conversation I had on the phone recently:

Sales representative: Hi, my name is Judy? I'm calling from a local legal firm?

Me: Well, if YOU don't know, how should I?

Sales representative: We wanted to ask you a few questions?

Me: Maybe you could ask your supervisor if you're not sure.

Sales representative: Look, if you're going to be sarcastic?

Me: Well, call me back when you decide.

Language is one of the first casualties of fashion, and it is a lucky thing. Otherwise, thou wouldst be forced to speak with a thick tongue, as our ancestors did. But at least our ancestors made statements.

"We will taketh this piece of land," they would say, cannons



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loaded, "unless thou wouldst rather have thy head shotteth right off thy shoulders."

That really got the point across. The reason our ancestors were able to make statements to others is because statements were constantly being made to them, and often in the form of death threats.

But we are more polite these days. We would say, "We really want this land? We're just going to take it? Do you mind? We are interested in building a sort of, whadda callit, 'superpower?' And once you sign this piece of paper it gives us the legal right to oppress you? And, boy, will we ever?"

Or, we might say, "Are we taking this land for our own greedy purposes? Yes we are. Are we going to make your life a living hell if you stop us? [With a wink and a smile:] Yes, we are."

Traditionally, the mechanics behind the question were simple. It used to be used to ferret out additional information, or to quiz someone.

"What is the capital of Uruguay?" someone might ask. "Montevideo," the other person would respond, and walk away.

Those are the archaic types of communication skills you could find in the last century. In the new century, we engage in what I call the Question Dialogue.

The rules of the Question Dialogue are careful and precise. The listener, stunned into submission by a series of rapidly spat questions to which there are no answers, may only reply with compassion and understanding, like so:

Gladys: I went out last night? And saw Jake? And he was with Julie? And they were, like, laughing together? And I cried? And it was then that I knew that it was over? Even though he broke up with me two months ago? You know?

Thelma: Oh, my God. Oh, my God. I can't believe it. I'm so sorry. Oh, my God.

As you can see, in the Question Dialogue, actual statements are often lost in a sea of breathtaking inquisition. It is likely that Jake had said to Gladys, "I think we should, you know, start seeing other people?"

To which Gladys replied, "No, but thank you for asking." This separation from the statement is in its transitional phase, and it is often difficult to separate the rhetorical from standard questions.

The other form of quatelements used in the Question Dialogue is called self-interrogation. This is reserved for people who have something of earth-shattering importance to say. Journalists, for example, have a habit of interviewing people who are already in the process of interviewing themselves:

Journalist: Dr. Quid, can you tell us how long it will be before these mutant sea anemones are large enough to consume our entire city?

Dr. Quid: Am I positive that the entire city of New York will be swimming in the burning stomach acid of this foul beast by next week?

Yes. Am I thinking of taking cyanide when I go home tonight? Absolutely. Do I see some sort of slippery tentacle creeping around your shoulder? Sure. AM I STICKING AROUND FOR THE END OF THIS INTERVIEW?

[Answer implied.] Self-interrogation saves one the bother of an actual conversation.

Instead, it provides one with the sort of banter one can have with one's self at any time. Consequently, it is very handy to use the self-interrogation method on camping trips and mountain hikes - or any event that could leave you alone for long periods of time. This is obviously preparation for the perils of the new century.

Last person on earth: Am I the last person on Earth? Yes, I seem to be. Do I find this upsetting? Yes, I think I'm having a massive coronary. Will I be the last person one earth for long? No, I won't.

Psychologists and linguists alike have agreed that Quatelements have deep psychological roots that began in the 1980's. By asking, instead of telling, people can backtrack when lines of disapproval begin to form on someone's forehead. And in this new, more considerate world, questions are the only defense we have left.

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PEOPLE on the street

Question: Do you watch "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Why or why not?



Kristin McCasland
Freshman Art
"No, TV is evil! Anyway, who doesn't want to be a millionaire?"



Emily Campbell
Freshman Psychology
"Every night, I watch it. It's a superstud!"



Kyle Massey
Freshman Glassblowing
"No! Who doesn't want to be a millionaire? Anyway, the chances of an art student are pretty slim."



Joni Caudill
Sophomore Environmental Policy
"No, I avoid TV like drugs. I can make my own decisions without Regis."



Locke McGavin
Junior Theater/Film
"Yes, because I like to make fun of the idiots who use their lifelines for stupid questions."

Letters to the Editor Fighting through King's Dream

Please do not let the title of this piece deter you from reading it! I am not on a mission to rant and rave about something or criticize anybody. Instead, I simply want to get a few things off my chest and, if all goes well, make you stop and think about a few things.

First of all, I'd like to give a small salute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Even though this past Monday was not his actual date of birth, it was the day on which our nation took the day off, and hopefully, took a moment to remember him and his great accomplishments.

He was one of the most intelligent men to ever walk this planet; because he truly believed in the goodness of his fellow man (and woman) and because he had the guts to stand up and fight for what he so strongly believed, we should all have the utmost respect for him and for the many good things about which he cared. And one of the greatest things he stood for — perhaps the most important thing — peace.

Now, having said that, I'd like to comment on some things I saw and experienced this past weekend. Of all the weekends in the school year, this was the one I had hoped would come and go without a whole lot of unnecessary violence. After all, by recognizing Dr. King's birthday, aren't we honoring all the wonderful things he was able to accomplish in such a peaceful manner? Even when provoked and humiliated to the fullest extent, he never resorted to violence.

Because he and his many followers knew that fighting was not the right solution to everybody's problems, our country is now a much

better place than it was fifty years ago.

So, I can't figure out why, during this particular weekend, I saw more violent acts occur in front of my face — and even in my face — than ever before.

On Friday, I watched a party end the way far too many drinking feasts do: in a big fight between a bunch of drunk people. I saw blood streaming down a guy's face. I saw blood on many articles of clothing. And I saw far too many people instigating and encouraging this display of madness.

I instantly found myself wondering why this was happening. The only reason that I could discern from the conversations I heard that night and in the following days went something like this: "The guy was acting like an idiot!" Wow! Now isn't that just one of the most irrational reasons you've ever heard for fighting?

I certainly thought so. I mean, if somebody decided to bloody my face every time I acted a little foolish, I'd definitely have problems far more serious than my already-bad eyesight!

Come on, people! If you're going to fight, at least have a decent reason for bashing each other's faces in! As much as I hated all the things that were happening on Friday, Saturday night was actually even worse.

It's one thing when a group of drunken guys gets into a scuffle with another equally drunk bunch, but it's something totally different when one innocent person is singled out and threatened. I won't go into detail about Saturday's events, but I

saw a fellow student — a fellow human being — get robbed, humiliated, disrespected, and eventually even forced out into the cold night.

Fortunately, this guy left before anything more serious happened, but just barely.

On this night, unlike Friday, I decided to voice my concern and my opposition to this type of behavior. When I did so, however, my opinions were met with a great deal of hostility.

Sure, I've seen the face of hostility before, but never from a person whom I considered a good friend. So when my butt hit the floor, and I saw what could only be described as hatred gleaming from this person's eyes, I knew that something was terribly wrong. It wasn't just that there was something wrong with him or with the situation in which we found ourselves, but something seriously wrong with all members of our society.

To put it simply, we just don't have enough kindness and respect for one another.

Kindness and respect were central to Dr. King's philosophies, as well as his way of life. And while so many of his goals were accomplished during his lifetime, one of those great visions continues to elude us: King dreamed of an America that would be free of hatred, free of violence, and free of all this bull-shit I've been writing about.

Unfortunately, we still haven't seen such a wonderful place. But, as crazy as it may sound, I still have some hope.

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White man gives perspective on race

I had two very interesting conversations over break, though, which made me decide to throw my two pennies into the ring. The first was with a friend of mine in Cleveland who happens to be Thai. We were talking about this woman who my friend is quite enamored with.

He was saying the usual, "she's blah blah blah, and so on," but what struck me was what he added to all of this, "And do you know how good it feels that she's Thai, Matt?"

Honestly, I didn't. Not only can't I say that I've ever had a difficult time finding people the same color as I, but I can't say it's ever mattered to me one way or the other. After having friends of all colors, and after dating women of nearly all colors, I've learned that it just doesn't matter very much.

You find attractive certain things, certain features, but the person's color was never something I really cared about. I never looked at a girlfriend as odd because she was Indian, or black, for example. My friends never saw anything odd about color differences, even in this situation.

Of course, people have also taught me that people of any color and gender can be assholes. There's no reason to single one group or another out.

The other conversation I had was with an ex-girlfriend of mine whom I was visiting in North Carolina. In May, I dropped in on her with a friend of mine, and we couldn't get over how nice everybody was to us down there.

She and I had an hour-long conversation with two people in a uniform store when we asked where we could find some good chicken-fried steak, for example.

Anyway, the ex and I were talking over break about how nice people were, when it occurred to me that it probably wouldn't be the case if she and I were anything but white. I had been getting my fill, between the "Heritage not Hate" bumper



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stickers and the Billy Graham Free-way (yes, it really does exist and really is called that), of an undercurrent of hatred.

It was almost as if, just beyond lurking beneath the state and ready to erupt as hot springs or geysers do.

(Not so amusing aside: while I was down there the Rev. Graham said that Louis Farrakhan was not a suitable person to ask for unity between people. The irony of Billy Graham saying this was something on the order of, say, Motley Crue telling your kids to "Just say NO to drugs.")

There seems to exist within all of us, as well, a pool of prejudice, one that we're usually too tactful to notice. For example, if you're on a subway and there's a loud group of four men in their early 20's, are you going to fear them more if they're white or if they're black? Or Hispanic? Or speaking Spanish?

I think that, as much as nobody wants to admit it, most people would be the least scared by the white guys. But anybody could want your wallet or your life, regardless of the language they speak or their color.

And if you were paying attention, you'd have noticed that I said four guys. Why not women? Four women would probably either annoy most people or encourage the less chivalric to hit on them. Who says they're not looking to hurt you as well?

I wish I could just brush off people like Farrakhan or Billy Graham; I wish I could say, "But Billy, we can't hate anymore. There's no more hatred left in the world. You've stolen all our hatred, Billy. We're going to have to wait until you die and drink your blood before we can be hateful again."

We all know that doesn't work, though. We all know you're a sexist and a racist somewhere, the same way as I am, and we all know nobody likes to admit it. But gay jokes aren't just jokes, jokes about women aren't just jokes, and so on. There's also a well of disgust behind all of them.

They're all just purposeless except that they continue on their own traditions. I mean, how did you learn not to eat your neighbors? Your parents didn't just tell you not to do so; through cannibalism jokes and so on it's picked up along the way. Prejudice works the same way, and you and I both have it in us, no matter what we'd like to believe.

This is not to say that we all should just let it out; quite the contrary, you can't fight the enemy you don't admit to seeing. I hadn't realized the grounding I got in diversity back in New Jersey until I was removed from it, but I also know that it wasn't enough, and I fear that there will never be quite enough.

Likewise, I think a great majority of people here have no experience with being in a minority group. I know I don't have much. But I also know that walking a mile in a tougher pair of shoes would be good for us all. I guess this is why I don't mind repeating what others have already said in these pages.

And if you don't like it, at least you have a new pair of shoes and are a mile away from the person you stole them from.

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Police say series of blazes may stem from drug protest

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RANGER, Texas — Twelve fires were set overnight in this small old oil boom town, and the police chief said they might have been related to a protest against his no-tolerance policy on drugs.

Several people peacefully demonstrated at City Hall on Monday night to air their complaints against Police Chief Tom Million, who said he's cracked down on drug manufacturing and sales in this town of 2,800 since taking office a year ago.

"We had a large number of individuals that we had arrested on drug charges, and they were picketing, wanting me to resign and leave town," Million said. "The City Council would take no action on that, and once that was all over is when the fires started breaking out."

The first fire was reported about 7:20 p.m., before the City Council had adjourned but after it had refused to take any action against Million.

Before the night was over, eight vacant houses and a barn filled with about \$150,000 worth of hay had burned. Three small grass fires were also reported around Ranger, which

is 85 miles west of Fort Worth.

"I've been here all of my life, and I've never seen anything like this," said Manuel Hernandez, 73. "There was a protest at City Hall, somebody got mad and started these fires."

Three of the burned vacant houses could be seen from the small house Hernandez and his wife have lived in for 38 years. One of the fires was directly across the street and caused the vinyl siding on their home to melt and peel back, even as he cooled it with water from a hose.

Fire Chief Darrell Fox said all of the fires appeared to have been deliberately set.

Everyone in town had an idea of who was to blame, but no arrests had been made yesterday.

Don Adams, whose barn was still burning Tuesday, said he's sure it was a deliberate target because of its location, on a hill near Interstate 20.

"This was retaliation to Ranger," Adams said. "Everybody around here knows everybody; there's nothing accidental here."

Robert Rains, an investigator with the Eastland County Sheriff's Department, said three sets of motorcycle tire tracks led up to the barn, then away.



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FIRE — Firefighters survey buildings damaged by an early morning fire in Van Alstybe, Texas.

California to vote on same-sex marriages in March

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Christie Hardwick Vanson has been married twice, to men, and has no plans to wed her female partner of the past six years.

But she doesn't want the state, in the form of Proposition 22, telling them and other same-sex couples they can never marry.

"It's the government coming into my personal relationship and making a decision about whether it's valid," says Ms. Vanson, a 40-year-old mother of three who works for a high-tech company. "I think it gives legitimacy to people who want to hate."

Proposition 22 is on the California ballot March 7. It is only 14 words long: "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

As far as Rebecca Bennion is concerned, that's a good start. The housewife and mother of five disavows any anti-gay prejudice but longs for a return to an earlier era.

"It would be great if we could roll the years back — a man and a woman committed to each other, the wife staying home, nurturing the kids, like my mom stayed home," she says. "We've tried everything else."

The California proposition is not unique: Similar ballot measures passed in Alaska and Hawaii in 1998, and signatures are being gathered in Colorado and Nevada.

But the potential political impact is magnified by California's role as the nation's most populous state and the presence of a large, visible gay population in the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles.

"An eighth of the country is being asked to vote on an anti-gay initiative," says Mike Marshall, the No-on-22 campaign manager. "If it passes, it sends a profound message to policy-makers and young gays and lesbians who are struggling with their sexual orientation."

Hollywood weighed in early with an anti-22 television commercial last month by the cast of NBC's "Will and Grace," which has a gay lead character. It said the proposition "increases the rhetoric of hate and intolerance" and would "inject the government into the most personal decisions."



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COLD — Kenji Kawamoto of the Queens borough of New York protects his ears from the cold as he waits for a train.

Bitter snow, ice slug Northeast

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Nose-numbing, lip-chapping cold gripped the eastern United States for a second straight day yesterday, closing schools, delaying trains and actually making workers eager to get into the warm confines of their offices.

"I wish I could find a way to get home without going outside," said Jeanette Cordero, who bundled up for a smoking break outside New York's Paine Webber building.

In a whiplash reversal of conditions that were practically balmy a week ago, New York City's temperatures hovered in the mid-teens with the wind chill gusting to 10 below at Kennedy Airport. At Enosburg Falls, in northern Vermont, temperatures dipped to 38 below zero.

"Yup, we're a little cool up here," said Carolyn Stimpson, town clerk of Enosburg Falls, population 2,535.

"It's hard to breathe."

Farther south, winter caused school and business closings or delays in North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia. The eastern part of North Carolina was blasted by 6 inches of snow.

Maine reported 21 below zero with no wind at Allagash and 4 below with a minus 35 wind chill factor in Bangor.

"It was a bone chiller," said Art Lester from the National Weather Service in Gray, Maine.

A homeless man in New York was found dead on a loading dock Monday, when the temperature was 19 with a wind chill of minus 16. The medical examiner said Tuesday he apparently had died of exposure.

Freezing temperatures spell "terrifying times for the homeless," said Mary Brosnahan, director of New York's Coalition for the Homeless.

"There are lot of people fighting for their lives."

More than 6,800 people stayed in homeless shelters Monday night, said Mitchell Netburn, first deputy commissioner of New York City's Department of Homeless Services. The system was 700 beds below capacity, Netburn said.

Having a home didn't always ensure warmth. The city received 3,919 calls on Monday reporting inadequate or lack of heat; its hotline usually averages 2,000 calls per week.

And forecasts call for below-freezing temperatures throughout the week.

That's bad news for Ar Khan, who is outside for 14 hours a day running a magazine stand near Grand Central Terminal. "It's absolutely painful," he said, "but I have to be out here."

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WHEN: Wednesday, January 19, 2000
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: BGSU College Park Office Building, Room #2

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Observatory open for lunar eclipse

The University Observatory will be open for public viewing of the total eclipse of the moon on Thursday from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. if the sky is clear. Visitors will be able to watch the eclipse unfold from a rooftop observing area and view the moon and other celestial sights through the observatory's telescopes. Admission to the observatory is free.

University holds band clinic

About 1,000 high school musicians and band directors are expected to attend the 42nd annual New Band Music Reading Clinic Friday and Saturday at the University. The annual event provides high school students and band directors from throughout the state an opportunity to perform and hear new band literature.

Playhouse holds open auditions

The University theatre department will hold open auditions for the 2000 Huron Playhouse Company from 12:30-4 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Joe E. Brown Theatre in University Hall. To be considered for next summer's company, students must submit completed application forms and references by Feb. 1, and an appointment for an audition must be scheduled through the theatre department by calling (419) 372-2222.

Yo-Yo Ma sells out

Tickets for the Yo-Yo Ma concert to be held tonight in Koblacker Hall have been sold out.

VOTE

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unteering. These features, however, are not attractive to everyone. Although education major Ed Prinz is interested in learning the candidates' positions on welfare and economics, he thinks that he would "probably not" use the sites' interactive features.

Voters can use the websites as a resource to compare candidates' positions on issues that are important to them. Sophomore philosophy major Betsy Barre agrees that this is an important feature.

"Any way that presidents can get their platforms out is a great thing for the public," Barre said.

While there are many positive

aspects of campaigning online, there are also some negative features.

"Because information on the websites is unfiltered by the media, everything is in a positive light," Peake said.

Peake advises a balanced approach when comparing candidates using websites. He recommends that students "check out as many candidates as possible." He also suggests two sites, SelectSmart and Project Vote Smart, that offer online resources for comparing candidates.

Whatever online resources a student uses, the most important thing is, that students get involved. As Peake said, "Why represent young people if they don't vote?"

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Ohio woman gives birth to quint

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DAYTON, Ohio — A woman gave birth Tuesday to three sons and two daughters after taking fertility drugs and spending more than a month in the hospital.

Michelle DiLullo, who was seven months' pregnant, gave birth to the quintuplets when doctors at Miami Valley Hospital performed a planned Caesarean section.

It took six minutes to deliver the five babies, who the 33-year-old Sidney woman and her husband, Michael, named Angelina, Lauren, James, John and Daniel. The couple also has a 1-year-old son, Anthony.

The quint range in weight from 2 pounds, 8 ounces to 3 pounds, 3 ounces.

All five are on respirators and are listed in critical condition, which is common for children born two months early, said Dr. Marc Belcastro, a neonatologist. The babies are expected to remain in the hospital for up to 10 weeks.

Between 15 and 18 sets of quintuplets are born in the United States

each year, according to the hospital.

Speaking at a news conference following the delivery, DiLullo said he was "joyful."

"Up to this point, there were a lot of unanswered questions, anticipation," DiLullo said. "I'm very glad that it's over, as is my wife. Everything went very smoothly, no complications whatsoever."

The DiLulos, who have a history of twins on both sides of their family, were first told by their doctor that Mrs. DiLullo was probably carrying twins or triplets. They learned in September that there were five fetuses.

"We went from almost a shock scenario to an utter shock syndrome," DiLullo said. "We certainly were not anticipating them."

Friends and volunteers from the DiLulos' church helped baby-sit, clean house and provide meals as the couple went through the pregnancy.

"It was just wonderful to see the outpouring of love and affection and support," said the Rev. Jonathon Schriber, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. DiLullo was hospitalized Dec. 10 and remained there so doctors could monitor her and the fetuses around the clock. Her due date was March 29, but doctors feared that allowing the pregnancy to continue later than mid-January would jeopardize the mother's health.

Dr. Parviz Daneshjoo called the delivery "flawless."

"We had no problems," he said.

DiLullo, a pharmacist at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Sidney, said he has put the family's small, three-bedroom house up for sale and is looking for a bigger place. He also is expecting help once the couple brings the babies home.

"A lot of people are willing to do some rocking and whatever else will be required," he said. "We're going to have a lot of drop-in grandmas."

"But I haven't had too many acceptances on the third shift yet," he said smiling.

The Rev. Schriber has set up a fund and is seeking donations for the DiLulos. The hospital already has donated 9,000 diapers that are expected to last six months.

Second-largest nursing home chain seeks bankruptcy protection

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ATLANTA — The nation's second-largest nursing home operator filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection today, blaming federal cuts in Medicare reimbursement.

Atlanta-based Mariner Post-Acute Network, which runs more than 400 nursing homes nationwide, said it had secured \$150 million in debt financing from Chase Manhattan Bank and PNC Bank.

The company said the 1997 Balanced Budget Act had cut its Medicare reimbursement. It filed for protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del.

"The crisis in long-term care con-

tinues to grow as dramatic Medicare cuts, explosive litigation costs and staffing shortages threaten the viability of long-term care providers," Mariner chairman Francis Cash said in a statement.

Two other large long-term care chains — Louisville, Ky.-based Vencor and Albuquerque-based Sun Healthcare Group — have filed for bankruptcy protection in the past six months.

Vencor, which operates 293 nursing homes and 56 hospitals in 46 states, had difficulty paying rent at its facilities. Vencor also agreed last year to repay Medicare for \$90 million in overpayments.

Sun provides care to about 40,000 people in 369 nursing homes

nationwide.

Experts blame soaring liability insurance costs and say there's not enough federal and state assistance for caring for the elderly, many of whom are poor.

Earnings for Mariner Post-Acute Network were off more than \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The Dallas Morning News reported today, citing an unidentified source.

Last May, the company laid off 7,300 of its 65,000 workers, also blaming cuts in Medicare reimbursement.

Mariner operates more than 400 homes across the nation with about 50,000 licensed beds.

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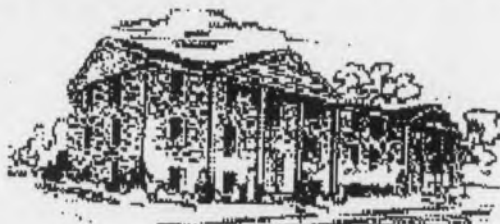


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Falcon sports inconsistent

This was a year of anticipation...and disappointment.

Remember the times before football season when it looked as if the Mid-American Conference opener between Bowling Green and Marshall was going to determine the MAC championship, the winner destined to go to the Motor City Bowl? Well, that was only half true. Marshall did win the MAC championship and won the Motor City Bowl, but probably not because they beat BG.

Remember the potent offense that was supposed to be led by junior quarterback Ricky Schneider?

Remember when Schneider was replaced by freshman Andy Sahn, and the offense should have been on the cover of Underachiever weekly?

Remember our hockey team? Remember their goals, to make it to the second round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs?

"We know this is our year to become one of the dominant teams in the conference," junior forward Chris Bonvie said before the season started.

Now, more than halfway through the season, Bonvie has bolted for professional hockey and the team is fighting for a playoff spot.

Remember our men's basketball team? They were supposed to be one of the best teams in the MAC this season. They were picked only behind Kent and Akron in the league.

Then they...uh...they lost...three of their first 16 games. And they are tied for second place in the MAC east...how...uh...pathetic.

So, they are five and one in the MAC, and have rumbled through most of their opponents without much work. Other than the loss to Western Michigan, that they had to blow a 15 point lead to lose, and Monday's game against Central Michigan that they won on an Anthony Stacey three pointer, the Falcons have been making mince-meat of MAC opponents.

Some say they are the savior of BG sports. Some say it's just a phase, and some say they still aren't as good as their record indicates.

No matter what the reason for the recent explosion is, the men's basketball team has given Bowling Green State University and its surrounding city something to cheer about. Look around Anderson Arena tomorrow night when the Falcons take on the Miami Redhawks. You'll see students of the University cheering in unity with citizens of the city in a nearly sold out arena.

Bowling Green united?
Citizens and students loving each other?

This is as close as it's gonna get. In these very pages yesterday Falcon star Anthony Stacey said "It feels good to know our team made Bowling Green proud."

Unlike their athletic counterparts, Stacey, Len Matela, Brandon Pardon, Dave Esterkamp, and the rest have met expectations this year. Now they have fans talking NCAA tournament.

With a deep bench and a tough but fair coach in Dan Dakich, the Falcons have been the reason to lift your head up and be proud of Bowling Green.

The football team tried, and came up with a 4-6 record.

The hockey team still has a chance, but their jekyll and hyde performances have stacked the cards against them.

But, men's basketball, no matter what happens for the rest of the season has earned the respect and pride of this university and city.

A year of anticipation...still exists.

Dan Nied likes to be called "Big Daddy" and watch BG sporting events. He can be reached at dnie@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Men's Basketball

BG ready for red-hot Redhawks



MIKE LEHMKUHL/The BG News

AIR BOURNE — Falcon guard Keith McLeod goes up for a shot over Toledo's Nick Moore. BG faces Miami tonight at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena. "They (Miami) are playing really well and really smart, like last year," BG coach Dakich said.

PETE STELLA

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ball was put in the hands of the young man who had made huge shots in crucial situations many times in his career.

Forward Anthony Stacey drilled a three pointer with 28 seconds left to give the Falcons a 77-74 victory Monday night over Central Michigan. BG took a three point lead into halftime and the game saw seven lead changes in the first six minutes of the second half.

BG once again had five members of the team score in double figures. Paced by a 5-10 from the field, 4-6 from behind the arc and 17 total point night by guard Keith McLeod, the Falcons shot a 42.9 percent from the field. Forward Anthony Stacey hit for 10 points and forward Dave Esterkamp connected for 13 points and nine rebounds. Forward Len Matela scored 11 points and pulled down nine rebounds and guard Brandon Pardon chipped in with 16 points.

"It was an important win hopefully for us to grow up a little bit," Dakich said. "Pardon played well and got the ball down the court. He got it to the right people and was able to score by taking the ball to the basket and getting fouled."

Tonight, the Brown and Orange face the Miami University Redhawks in Anderson Arena for a 7 p.m. conference match-up. Miami, fresh off their 73-64 win over Eastern Michigan and a 55-48 conference victory over previously undefeated Akron, bring a 8-6 overall and 4-2 Mid-American Conference record into today's game.

Miami is led by senior guards Anthony Taylor, Rob Mestas, Jason Stewart and Jason Grunkemeyer and senior forward Refiloe Lethunya. Taylor was awarded the MAC Defensive Player of the Week for his and the Redhawks performance against Akron, in which Miami held the Zips scoreless in the last five minutes of the game. Taylor is averaging 23.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg, 2.0 spg and 3.5 apg.

"They are led by a bunch of five year seniors," Dakich said. "They all played in the Sweet 16 last season and they are playing well. In my opinion going into this game, this is the best team on tape that we have seen in MAC play."

Against Eastern Michigan Mon-

day night, Lethunya led the pack with 19 points and 14 rebounds. In the victory over Akron Saturday, Taylor hit for 18 points in the conference upset of the year so far.

"They are playing really well and really smart, like last year," Dakich said.

"This well be a hell of a ball game."

After Miami, the Falcons face Kent State January 26 at 7 p.m.

MAC notes:

The loss to Miami did not loosen Akron's hold of the top spot in the overpowering MAC east. The Zips stand at 12-4 overall and 6-1 in the MAC with Kent taking the second place spot with a 13-2 overall and 5-1 conference mark. BG is third at 13-3 and 5-1 and Marshall holds at 13-2 and 5-2.

In the west, Eastern Michigan holds the top spot with a dismal 9-6 overall and a 3-3 MAC stand.

"People who have been in the MAC a lot longer than I have said this is the best they have ever seen the league," Dakich said.



BEN FRENCH/The BG News

KAMP — BG forward Dave Esterkamp looks for a passing lane in the Falcons' victory over Toledo Saturday afternoon.

Gymnastics

Falcons defeat Northern

MATTHEW P. LYONS

SPORTS WRITER

The BGSU gymnastics team notched their first win of the season by topping Northern Illinois on Friday night 190.175 to 186.450.

This marked the second meet for Northern in two weeks. The Huskies faced Central Michigan and were headed to Eastern Michigan for a Sunday afternoon meet.

The Falcons started the day on vault and counted a 9.525 as their lowest score on that event. While BG was on vault, Northern was having difficulty with the uneven bars. Lakisha Jones' score of 9.750 was the lone bright spot. NIU counted an 8.7 for their lowest score. At the end of one rotation, BG established a lead of over 2.5 points.

BG extended their lead to 2.9 points in the second rotation with a strong performance on uneven bars. Northern made a drastic improvement from their rotation. The Huskies lowest score was a 9.0, and

"All three freshmen did a good job in their first collegiate meet."

Dan Connelly

Gymnastics coach

they were able to count a 9.425 as their lowest useable score.

Northern scored their best marks during the third rotation. The Huskies' lowest counting score on the floor exercise was a 9.45. Huskie Anna Gardina scored a meet best 9.775 on floor. The Falcon beam squad opened the season with a strong performance scoring a 47.575 on the event. At the end of three rotations BG had established a lead of 2.5 points.

The fourth and final rotation had disaster in the cards for both teams. Northern Illinois became prone to falls on balance beam and only scored a 45.6 for the event. The Falcons were having an equally hard time on floor. Counting an 8.725 for a low score BG was only able to score a 46.75 on floor. This was the

lowest event for the Falcons.

Despite a late collapse on floor, BG had set themselves up for a victory. Falcons Kelly Verhoff and Amber Curry proved consistent, hitting three routines for three events. The Falcons also began to feel the impact of the three new freshmen.

"All three freshmen did a good job in their first collegiate meet", said BGSU head coach Dan Connelly.

On the whole, Connelly believed his team had a good first meet.

"We did a good job tonight," Connelly said. "We had a few rough spots, but we did what we had to do to win."

The Falcons now prepare for Saturday's meet against Eastern Michigan.



BEN FRENCH/The BG News

DISMOUNT — BG freshman Kathy Emerson nails her dismount Friday against Northern Illinois.

Tennis

Tennis teams have hands full this year

BG men's and women's tennis faces tough MAC opponents

DOROTHY WRONA

SPORTS WRITER

After achieving the best record in team history last season, 16-7, 6-3, the BGSU women's tennis team is striving for an even stronger season.

Composed solely of upperclassmen, the team returns all of its starters, including senior Deidre Bissinger and junior Erika Wasilewski.

Bissinger, one of the team captains and is expected to have a strong season. According to Penny Dean, coach, Bissinger is "motivated and goal-oriented" and has school singles and doubles records within her grasp.

Wasilewski, a junior from West Chester, is expected to play No. 1 singles and doubles. After coming down with mononucleosis last spring, Wasilewski has regained her strength and is ready to play.

With all eight starters returning, the team is experienced and has good depth across the roster. As a result of this experience, the doubles teams are expected to excel as well.

Dean said she was only concerned that sophomore Devon Bissinger's chronic arm problems may force her to sit out a few early season matches. Also the need for the team as a whole to remain injury free, with only eight players on the roster, is also important for BG to have success.

Dean also said that after last year's record season, the team will be expected to equal or improve upon that success.

Despite the depth and experience of the team, this season will not be an easy one. The non-conference includes Michigan State, DePaul and Nebraska, all of which have larger rosters and strength up and down their line-ups.

The MAC season promises to be no easier, with Western Michigan and Marshall expected to be the main challenges. Western Michigan, the defending MAC champion, has improved after reaching the NCAA tournament last season. Marshall, which had a strong fall season, is also expected to test the Lady Fal-

cons this spring.

Although the schedule is unforgiving, Dean hopes that it will improve the team and prepare them for the MAC season.

The first test for the Lady Falcons will be against Butler Jan. 23. Because of Butler's new coach, who stresses conditioning, and their improved doubles teams, Dean expects a close match that "could end in favor of either team."

As for goals this season, Dean expects the team to be in every match and to build on last year's success. However, the team's main

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Track

Clay helps men to win

SPORTS STAFF

The Bowling Green Falcons men's and women's track and field teams started the season on the right foot by finishing well in the non-scored Michigan State University Quadrangular Meet Saturday.

The men took four events and the women won three.

In the men's 60 meter event, sophomore Ricco Oglesby won with a time of 6.86 while senior Rah' Sheen Clay followed in second with the time of 6.92. Clay was victorious in the 200m event when he ran a time of 21.77.

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STANDINGS

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	24	12	.667	—
New York	23	14	.622	1 1/2
Philadelphia	22	16	.579	3
Boston	17	20	.459	7 1/2
Orlando	16	23	.410	9 1/2
New Jersey	15	22	.405	9 1/2
Washington	12	27	.308	13 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	25	12	.676	—
Detroit	21	16	.568	4
Milwaukee	22	17	.564	4
Charlotte	19	17	.528	5 1/2
Toronto	20	18	.526	5 1/2
Cleveland	16	21	.432	9
Atlanta	13	23	.361	11 1/2
Chicago	5	29	.147	18 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	24	11	.686	—
San Antonio	25	14	.641	1
Minnesota	19	16	.543	5
Denver	17	19	.472	7 1/2
Houston	13	24	.351	12
Dallas	12	25	.324	13
Vancouver	10	27	.270	15

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	32	7	.821	—
Portland	28	9	.757	3
Seattle	25	13	.658	6 1/2
Sacramento	23	12	.657	7
Phoenix	21	15	.583	9 1/2
L.A. Clippers	10	27	.270	21
Golden State	7	30	.189	24

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
New Jersey	28	13	5	3	64
Philadelphia	25	14	6	1	57
Pittsburgh	18	22	3	5	44
N.Y. Rangers	16	20	7	3	42
N.Y. Islanders	10	28	6	1	27

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Toronto	27	16	4	3	61
Ottawa	24	15	6	2	56
Buffalo	18	21	6	1	43
Boston	14	19	13	2	43
Montreal	14	24	6	1	35

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Florida	27	14	3	3	60
Washington	19	17	7	1	46
Carolina	17	20	8	0	42
Tampa Bay	11	26	6	4	32
Atlanta	11	28	5	3	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
St. Louis	27	12	6	0	60
Detroit	27	13	5	1	60
Chicago	16	24	6	2	40
Nashville	16	24	5	3	40

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Colorado	24	17	5	1	54
Calgary	20	19	5	1	46
Edmonton	14	19	12	6	46
Vancouver	14	22	8	5	41

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Phoenix	24	16	5	0	53
Dallas	23	17	5	2	53
San Jose	21	22	5	4	51
Los Angeles	18	18	7	3	46
Anaheim	19	22	5	1	44

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with OF Orlando Palmeiro on a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Steve Karsay on a one-year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP James Baldwin on a one-year contract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Danny Patterson on a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with C Mike DeFelice on a two-year contract.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with 2B Quilvio Vera on a one-year contract. Named Rafael Belliard minor-league infield instructor and Rick Adair minor-league pitching coordinator.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Matt Karchner on a one-year contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with SS Aaron Ledesma on a one-year contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with SS Mark Grudzielanek on a four-year contract and RHP Terry Adams on a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Bill Pulsipher on a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dustin Hermanson on a three-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with OF Bobby Abreu on a three-year contract and with RHP Robert Person on a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with INF John Wehner, INF Eddie Zosky, RHP Cory Bailey and RHP Blas Miner on minor league contracts.

From the Wire

Phillies, Abreu agree on deal

PHILADELPHIA — Outfielder Bobby Abreu and the Philadelphia Phillies agreed Tuesday to a \$14.25 million, three-year contract.

Abreu, who made \$400,000 last year, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2.6 million this season, \$4.65 million in 2001 and \$6 million in 2002.

"We feel Bobby is one of the bright young stars in the game today and we hope to have him here for a long time," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said.

Abreu, 25, finished second to Larry Walker in the NL batting race last season, hitting .335 with 20 homers and 93 RBIs. He also tied for first in the league with 41 triples and was third in on-base percentage (.446) and was fifth in both runs with 118 and walks with 109.

Lance Armstrong wins Owens award

NEW YORK — Lance Armstrong, who overcame testicular cancer and captured the Tour de France last year, won the 2000 Jesse Owens International Trophy Award.

In balloting by an international panel, Armstrong received 90 votes, the International Amateur Athletic Association announced Tuesday. Maurice Greene, who set the world 100-meter record and won three gold medals at the World Track and Field Championships last year, was second with 59 votes.

Third with 55 votes was Morocco's Hicham el Guerrouj, who set the world mile record in 1999. He was followed by Australian swimmer Ian Thorpe with 18 votes and long sprinter Michael Johnson with 17.

Armstrong was only the second American to win cycling's most prestigious race, joining 1991 Owens winner Greg LeMond, a three-time winner of the Tour de France.

Phills, Wesley topped 100 mph

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte Hornets teammates Bobby Phills and David Wesley were racing at more than 100 mph when Phills lost control of his Porsche and was killed, police said.

Phills, traveling 107 mph, was behind Wesley, at 110 mph, when his car spun and crossed into oncoming traffic and collided with an Oldsmobile on Jan. 12.

TENNIS

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focus is the MAC season. After last year's disappointing loss in the tournament, the Brown and Orange hope to build momentum and peak in the tournament.

MEN

With a large roster consisting of 10 potential starters, the BGSU men's tennis team aspires to win the Mid-American Conference Championship.

The team lost only two seniors to graduation. With several returning letterwinners and four highly regarded freshmen, coach Jay Harris does not expect to have any trouble filling those spaces. Harris believes all the players who worked hard in the off season will return in January ready to practice.

Harris expects this depth to improve the team and to motivate them to jockey for positions. He also cited strong team chemistry as an asset of this year's team.

Though talented and motivated, Harris said that with four freshmen, the team "lacks experience," and hopes that the upperclassmen can help them overcome this weakness.

Harris didn't name any individual key players, but instead expects different players to lead the team at different times.

This season will not be an easy one for the Falcons. In non-conference play, they face stiff competition in Kentucky and Rice. The conference season proves to be equally

demanding, with matches against Ball State and defending MAC champion Western Michigan. However, Harris is confident after the fall season and believes that the team is up to the test.

The upcoming season will be a challenge, but Harris is confident in his team and believes that with hard work and motivation, they can avenge last year's losses against Kentucky, Ball State and Western Michigan and with the MAC Tournament.

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Baseball

Indians editing history of controversial name

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians are rewriting the history of their nickname a little bit this year.

The team plans a slight change in its 2000 media guide in the section about the origin of the nickname "Indians." For more than 30 years, the team has claimed it was named in honor of Louis Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian who played for the Cleveland Spiders from 1897-99.

"We wanted to give a more accurate portrayal of the process of how the name was chosen," Indians vice president Bob DiBiasio said Tuesday.

The name "Indians" was said to have been given as a tribute to Sockalexis after Cleveland fans were asked to vote on a name by local newspapers.

However, DiBiasio said research has shown that Cleveland owner Charles W. Somers had wanted to use the nickname "Indians" and asked local baseball writers to solicit their readers for their favorite nickname.

"And the name selected was Indians," said DiBiasio. "What we're going to do is change one sentence to more accurately portray that."

The history section of last year's

media guide says: "In fan balloting through a local newspaper, Indians was chosen to honor former Spider Louis Sockalexis, the first well known Native American professional baseball player."

DiBiasio said that passage will be altered slightly in this year's guide.

"We'll say something to the effect that, Somers solicited writers to ask their fans for their favorite nickname, and in turn, the name Indians was selected. And as legend has it, Indians was in reference to Sockalexis," DiBiasio said.

DiBiasio said the change was prompted by research done by Ellen Stauroskey, an Ithaca College professor who has been campaigning for the Indians to change their name, and by Morris Eckhouse, executive director of the Society of American Baseball Research.

In recent years, protesters have demonstrated against the "Indians" nickname and the club's smiling Chief Wahoo mascot, saying they are degrading to American Indians and that the club should make a change.

Cleveland fans sometimes argue the nickname was meant as a tribute to Sockalexis and not an insult.

"This hasn't changed anything in our estimation," said Juanita Pelphrey of the United Church of Christ, an outspoken critic of the

Indians' nickname and Chief Wahoo logo. "It's still perpetuating a lie."

Merchandise featuring the Chief Wahoo logo is among baseball's best-selling.

Larry Dolan, who is buying the Indians from Richard Jacobs, said the name and logo will remain under his ownership.

The team first began mentioning the Sockalexis link in its 1968 media guide, and in the 1999 guide a full page was devoted to Sockalexis and a history of Cleveland's nicknames.

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Baseball

Karsay signs contract

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians avoided salary arbitration with pitcher Steve Karsay on Tuesday, agreeing to a \$1.2 million, one-year contract with the right-hander.

Karsay, who made \$500,000 last season, was the only member of the Indians eligible for arbitration. In addition to his salary, he can earn \$300,000 in performance bonuses.

Karsay, who began the season pitching in long relief, went 10-2 last season with a 2.97 ERA in 50 outings. He won a league best 10 straight games from April 10 to Aug. 19.

The Indians attempted to move the 27-year-old Karsay into the starting rotation in August, but he hurt his elbow and went on the disabled list from Aug. 25 to Sept. 21.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery on the elbow shortly after the season to remove loose bodies and cartilage. Karsay is expected to be ready for spring training.

New Cleveland manager Charlie Manuel has talked about possibly making Karsay the Indians' closer this season.



Associated Press Photo

RACISM — John Rocker is not the only aspect of baseball under fire. The Cleveland Indians organization changed the history of their name in the recent media guide.

Soccer

Maradona in Cuba for cocaine treatment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Diego Maradona, wearing a Che Guevara T-shirt and tattoo, arrived in Cuba for drug treatment Tuesday following his emergency hospitalization caused by cocaine use.

"I have faith in Cuban medicine and I know that they can cure me," the 39-year-old Argentine soccer star said after his flight from Buenos Aires.

Maradona looked tired and bloated following the long trip. The Cubana Airlines flight included a stop in the eastern Cuban city of Holguin.

Maradona chose to be treated in Cuba because of difficulties in obtaining a visa to the United States. He tested positive for stimulants during the 1994 World Cup in the United States.

Maradona also is a known admirer of Cuban president Fidel Castro. He met the Cuban president when he visited the Caribbean island in 1987

to receive a sports medal.

Maradona got off the plane briefly in Holguin, donning a T-shirt with the image of revolutionary icon Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Argentine-born doctor who fought in the Cuban revolution and went on to become a leader in the communist government.

Government television videotapes also showed the soccer star showing off a large "Che" tattoo on his upper right arm.

"I am also a rebel in this convulsed world," Maradona told a Holguin correspondent for the national government network Radio Rebelde (Rebel Radio).

Cuban medical authorities at Havana's airport said Maradona would be treated in the Cuban capital. Maradona was greeted by Dr. Bernabe Ordaz, a physician who fought in Fidel Castro's revolution more than four decades ago and is now director of Havana's primary psychiatric hospital.

It was not clear where in Havana

Maradona will be treated or for how long.

Early reports from government media said he would go to Havana's Psychiatric Hospital or Hermanos Ameijeiras Hospital.

Considering Maradona's stature and entourage, a more private setting appeared likely. Maradona was accompanied by a team of doctors; his wife, Claudia; his parents, Diego and Tota; and his manager, Guillermo Coppola.

The Cuban government has an extensive "health tourism" program and numerous clinics that specialize in treating foreigners for ailments ranging from drug addiction to skin problems.

In brief comments to reporters, Maradona praised "the dignity of the Cuban revolution" and said if he didn't trust Cuban medicine "I wouldn't be here."

For almost a week, Maradona's doctors had been trying to persuade him to seek a drug rehabilitation program outside Argentina.

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Oglesby placed third with a time of 22.56.

Senior Pat Miller completed the 800m distance race in 1:55.74 to win. The 1,600m relay team comprised of Clay, Miller and freshmen Zorian Peterson and junior Craig Schomer ran a time of 3:17.71 the victory.

Other top finishers for the men's squad were senior Pete Lisi who placed fourth in the 600m and senior Dave Anderson placed fourth in the 800m.

The women's team received two of their three team wins from the field events.

In the weight throw competition junior Lori Williams' throw of 52.0 was good enough to win the event. Freshmen Mary Wilens won the shot put event with the throw of 43.5.

Senior Andrea Cook placed second in the pole vault when she cleared the bar at 10-0 while Erin Coleman 8-6 placed third in the pole vault. Freshmen Nicole Carter also placed second in the high jump when she cleared 4-11 3/4.

Freshmen Joy Echler won the women's only track event when she ran the 800m in the time of 2:25.6.

Other notable finishers for the women's team were sophomore Jovone Hope in the 400m with a time of 1:03.5 placed second. The women's squad also recovered a third place finish in the 200m when freshmen Zukeya Graves ran a time of 25.73.

Both teams will be hosting the Bowling Green Open Jan. 22.

Hockey

Brooks suspended

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins coach Herb Brooks was suspended Tuesday by the NHL for an additional game for shoving and verbally attacking a Colorado Avalanche announcer who suggested a Penguins player embellishes injuries.

Brooks, who returned to the NHL as a coach last month, was given the extra game's suspension during a disciplinary hearing in New York. Brooks was suspended for Saturday's 4-2 loss to Nashville and also will miss Wednesday's game against St. Louis.

Brooks, best known for coaching the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" U.S. Olympic hockey team, became angry after confronting Avalanche announcer John Kelly in a hallway following Pittsburgh's 4-3 loss Thursday in Denver.

Shortly after Pittsburgh forward Matthew Barnaby suffered a concussion while being cross-checked in the back of the neck by Colorado's Alexei Gusarov, Kelly suggested that Barnaby is known for exaggerating injuries. Brooks was told of the remark, and began yelling at Kelly when he spotted him after the game.

Brooks initially cursed at Kelly as he questioned him about the call, then shoved the announcer and said, "I'll kick your butt all over the

place, all right?" before an NHL security officer separated them.

Brooks screamed repeatedly at Kelly, "Was that your call? Was that your call?" and protested to him that Gusarov "almost tore his Barnaby's head off, and then you said, 'He has a tendency to embellish.'"

Brooks initially said he didn't regret the incident because he was standing up for a player who was wronged, but has since softened his stance.

"The confrontation Mr. Brooks initiated was inappropriate conduct for a head coach in this league," NHL executive vice president Colin Campbell said. "Mr. Brooks has acknowledged this and has expressed regrets the incident occurred. While that was taken into the account, such contact between any NHL personnel and members of the media is not acceptable."

Before the hearing, Brooks said he hoped the league would take into consideration the incident was the first of its kind in his six seasons as an NHL coach.

Brooks' two-game suspension matches the suspension Gusarov drew for cross-checking Barnaby. The play did not result in a penalty.

"You stand up for your players when they are busting their tails," Brooks said after the game. "I'm not just going to let them be hung out to dry. I'll battle for them."

Hockey

Canadian government to aide needy NHL teams

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — The Canadian government is bailing out its six NHL teams to protect what it regards as the country's national heritage.

No dollar figure was put on Tuesday's federal aid package, which runs to 2004 when the collective bargaining agreement between the NHL and its players expires.

The federal money, designed to keep the teams competitive and prevent them from moving to the United States, is contingent upon contributions from the league, city and province in which the team plays.

"The federal government's will-

ingness to participate in a shared solution for Canadian NHL teams is not about giving money to rich hockey players and team owners," Industry Minister John Manley said.

"It's about helping these teams get through a difficult period so they will be in a position to emerge from their current financial problems as sustainable Canadian NHL franchises."

Manley acknowledged the plan has its critics, but said many Canadians feel passionately about the game.

"In our hearts, really, I feel that hockey is really part of Canada," Manley said.

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| January 19 Expressing Ethnic and Cultural Identity Through Music
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Jerome Library, Pallister Conference Room
Sponsored by Libraries and Learning Resources Multicultural Affairs Committee | February 14 Comedian Vince Morris
7:30 p.m. - 101 Olscamp
Sponsored by the University Activities Organization |
| January 28 Shattering the Silence: Minority Women Faculty and Administrators in Higher Education
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 108A Hanna Hall
Sponsored by the Women's Center and Women's Studies Program | February 16 Underground Railroad and Beyond
Presented by Ms. I. Elaine Lawson
A discussion of the history of the underground railroad in Ohio from its origin to the present.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
115 West Building - Firelands Campus
Sponsored by Firelands College |
| January 28 Freedoms Songs with Dr. Carney Strange
7:30 p.m. - Harshman/Chapman Learning Community - Common Room
Sponsored by the College Student Personnel Program | February 17 Holding Aloft the Banner of Ethiopia
Presented by Dr. Winston James, Associate Professor of History, Columbia University
An informal discussion on his award-winning book
10:00 a.m. - Location TBA
Sponsored by Ethnic Studies Department |
| January 31 Black History Month Kick Off Celebration
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Anderson Arena
Sponsored by the Black Student Union | February 17 Between Marxism and Black Nationalism: Claude McKay's Political Journey
A public lecture by Dr. Winston James, Assoc. Professor of History, Columbia University
2:30 p.m. - Location TBA
Sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Department |
| February 2 Women in African American Sororities
Brown Bag Lunch
Noon - 1 p.m. - 108A Hanna Hall
Sponsored by the Women's Center | February 25 & 26 11th Annual Dinner Theater "Classic Soul"
8:30 p.m. - 101 Olscamp
Feb. 25th - Student Night - \$10.00 includes hors d'oeuvres
Feb. 26th - \$20.00 - Dinner Buffet
Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives |
| February 3 The Art of Whiteness: Giuliani, The Brooklyn Museum and Racial Politics
Presented by David Roediger
4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - 101 Olscamp
Sponsored by The Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, The Graduate Program in Policy History and The Office of the Provost | March 13 Mandinka, A West African Epic
Performed by Ballet d'Afrique Noire
8:00 p.m. - Kobacker Hall
Admission: \$10.00
Seniors and Students: \$7.00
Presented by the Africana Heritage Series Committee |
| February 3 BSU Meeting- African Art Presentation & Display
7:30 p.m. - Olscamp Hall
Sponsored by the Black Student Union | March 17 Africana Studies Student Research Colloquium
Keynote address: Molefi Kete Asante
Jerome Library, Pallister Conference Room - Time TBA
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| February 4 Annual Concerto Concert - a 23 minute musical work set to words by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in conjunction with the Bowling Green Philharmonia's Concert
Guest Speaker, Larry Whatley, WTOL Weatherman
8:00 p.m. - Kobacker Hall
Sponsored by the College of Musical Arts | March 20 CORE ensemble performing Ebony Embers
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Sponsored by the MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music |
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Home care assistant for person with special needs. Monday-Friday 8:00am-9:00am. Salary \$7.00-\$10.00 hourly depending on experience. Contact 686-0221 weekdays after 5:00pm.

Models needed for life drawing classes in the School of Art. Times avail. Mon. & Weds. afternoons 2:30-5:20 & all evenings. This position is for nude modeling & pays \$6.90 per hour. Contact Jane Steinert at 372-8510 or Rm. 1016 Fine Arts Bldg.

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Get smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring notetakers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn \$8-\$14/class. Apply online @ www.versity.com

Persons needed Thursdays 4-8pm and will continue for extended SUMMER hours to work with autistic child in Oregon home. Call 419-693-7869.

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The Findlay Courier is looking for full & part-time entry-level web designers. Photoshop, HTML, & Front Page is helpful. Send resume to: Webmaster, The Courier, PO Box 609, Findlay, OH 45839 or email resume to: webmaster@thecourier.com

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Phone 352-2330 or 354-2854 after 5:00pm.

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The Rec Sports Report

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REC SPORTS EMPLOYMENT

Positions Available:

Aerobic Instructors, Weight Room Supervisors, Equipment Room Supervisors, Lifeguards, Floor Supervisors and Customer Service Representatives.

Informational Meeting

Sunday, January 30 at 2:00pm in Room 220, Math Science

NOTE: If you are interested in officiating, please contact the Intramural/Sport Club Office in the Perry Field House at 372-2464.

Applications will be available Monday, January 31 and Tuesday, February 1 starting at 7 am in the Activity Center of the SRC. Aerobic Instructor and Lifeguard applications will be available March 13-15 in the SRC Main Office.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Entry Deadlines

January 19: Men's Basketball

January 25: Women's Innetube Water Polo

January 26: Men's & Women's Handball.

All entries are due by 3:00pm in 130 PFH.

Team Handball Officials needed. Apply in 130 PFH and pick up and complete a take-home test by 5:00pm on January 25. Must attend mandatory clinics.

SPORT CLUBS

Men's Club Ice Hockey hosts Calvin College on Saturday, January 22 at 10:15pm in the Ice Arena



For more info about any of these programs, please call 372-2711 or email recreate@bgsu.net.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Women on Weights

January 19, January 26 & February 2, 2000

When: Noon-1:00pm

Where: Student Recreation Center Studio Weight Room

Cost: \$20 for students and Rec Sports members

Class Limit: 15 participants

In this class, participants will learn the basic of weight training, proper use of weights and the benefits of resistance training.

Seishin Ryu Karate

Student Rec Center Dance Room

January 24-April 26, 2000

Sunday, Monday and Wednesday Nights

Program Information

Cost:

Students: \$20

Rec Sports Members: \$35 (plus karate uniform)

Participant Limit: 20

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

Cross Country Skiing

In Central Michigan

Date: Saturday, January 22

Time: 7:00am-4:00pm

Cost: \$30 (w/ ski rental); \$15 (w/out)

Required Pre-trip meeting: Tonight at 7:00pm in the PFH Meeting Room

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